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LIST OF HOLIDAYS OBSERVED

Scranton Clearing House Manager Gives Law on Columbus Day— Rules Governing Paper.

Columbus Day, Saturday of this veek, will be a legal holiday under the laws of Pennsylvania, and as such will be observed by the banks Because of the conof the state. fusion that has arisen in business circles as to whether or not the day is a legal holiday, W. W. McCul-loch, cashier of the Union National oank, manager of the Scranton learing house, has furnished a copy of the state law covering legal holi-days, and the effect of the legal holdays on the banking business. When Columbus Day was first set aside by he state as a holiday, a technicality n the act invalidated it so far as he paper held by banks or individ-ials is concerned, but that technicality has been remedied by the last egislature.

The text of the state law follows: and the Clearing House association has requested that business people generally preserve the act and be governed by it in their dealings: Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., that he following days and half days, namely, the first day of January, commonly called New Year's Day; the twelfth day of February, known as Lincoln's birthday; the twentyof July, called Independence Day; the first Monday of September, known as Labor Day; the twelfth Day; the first Tuesday after the first Monnday of November, election day; the twenty-fifth day of December, known as Christmas Day; and every Saturday, after 12 o'clock noon until 12 o'clock midnight, each which Saturdays is hereby designated a half holiday; and any day appointed or recommended by the governor of the state or the president of he United States as a day of hanksgiving or fasting and prayer, or other religious observance—shall. or all purposes whatever as regards he presenting and giving notice of he dishonor, or bills of exchange, checks, drafts and promissory notes, made after the passage of this act. e treated and considered as the first lay of the week, commonly called Sunday, and as public holidays and half holidays; and all such bills, checks, drafts and notes, otherwise presentable for acceptance or pay-ment on any of the said days, shall e deemed to be payable and be presentable for acceptance or payment on the secular or business day next succeeding such holiday or half holiday; except checks, drafts, bills of exchange and promissory notes, pay-able at sight, or on demand, which would otherwise be payable on any half holiday Saturday; shall be deemed to be payable at or before 12 o'clock noon of such holiday; rovided, however, that for the purpose of protesting or otherwise hold-ing liable any party to any bill or exchange, check, draft or promissory note, and which shall not have been paid before 12 o'clock noon of any Saturday designated a half holiday, as aforesaid, a demand for acceptnce or payment thereof shall not be made, and notice of protest or dishonor thereof shall not be given until the next succeeding secular or ousiness day. And porvided, further, that when any person, firm, corporation, or company shall, on on any Saturday designated a half holiday, receive for collection any check, bill of exchange, draft or prommissory note, such person, firm, corpor-ation or company shall not be deemof duty, nor incur any liability, in not presenting for payment or ac-Saturday, designated a and the days and half days afore

ed guilty of any neglect or omission eptance or collection such check, bill of exchange, draft or promissory note on that day; and provided, further, that, in construing this section, holiday shall, until 12 o'colck noon, be deemed a secular or business day; so designated as holidays and half holidays, shall be considered as public holidays and half holidays, for all purposes whatsoever as regards the transaction of business; and pro-vided further, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent or invalidate the entry, issu-ance, service or execution of any writ, summons, confession of judgment or other legal process whatever or any of the holidays or half holidays; nor to prevent any bank from seeping its doors open, or transactng its business, on any of the said Saturday afternoons, if by a vote of its directors it shall elect to do so. Sec. 2. Whenever the first day of January, the twelfth day of Febru-

ary, the twenty-second day of February, the thirtieth day of May, the fourth day of July, the twelfth day of October or the twenty-fifth day of December shall any of them occur on Sunday the following day (Monday) shall be deemed and declared a public holiday. All bills of exchange, checks, drafts or promissory notes, falling due on any of the Mondays so observed as holldays, shall be due and payable on the next succeeding secular or business day; and all Mondays so observed as holidays, shall, for all purposes whatever as regards the presenting for payment or acceptance, and as regards the protesting and giving notice of the dishonor, or bills of exchange, checks, drafts, and promissory notes, made after the passage of this

called Sunday.

Sec. 3. All bills of exchange, checks, drafts and promissory notes made after the passage of this act. which by the terms thereof shall be

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER FOR SULLIVAN COUNTY.

First Issue of Narrowsburg Democrat Published on Oct. 1.

The latest newspaper to be published in Sullivan county is the Narrowsburg Democrat, the second is-sue of which appeared on October 9. The paper claims to be independent in politics and is edited by Matt T. Collins of Callicoon, who is also editor and owner of the Callicoon Dem-

BERRY AND PALMER.

A Wilson rally is to be held at the court house, Honesdale, Monday evening, Oct. 14, to be addressed by W. H. Berry, candidate for state treasurer and Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Stroudsburg.

50 MEN ON ELEVATOR SITE

Grading for Siding from Main Line of D. & H. to Factory—Laborer Caught in Fall of Earth— Brick Laying Commenced.

The F. A. Havens' company have 50 laborers and skilled mechanics at work on the site of the Gurney Electric Elevator company proposed fac-

Several teams and men with scrapers are grading a portion of the berm bank of the old Delaware and Hudson Canal preparatory to laying a siding or switch from the main track washington's birthday; the twentysecond day of February, known as
Washington's birthday; Good Friday; the thirtieth day of May,
known as Memorial Day; the fourth material into the building over the switch, thereby saving unnecessary handling of the steel.

A large portable derrick has been erected preparatory for placing the structural steel, which is expected

laying was commenced Brick Wednesday on the western part of the building.

The footings for the fundation are nearly all excavated and same are now being filled with concrete, which as columns to support the building.

While digging one of these footings a young man nearly became suffocated by a cave in, which occurred a few days ago. He was rescued by fellow workmen and was apparently

none the worse for his experience. The structural operations upon the grounds are tied up on account of no material. The non-arrival of the steel may cause a delay in the com-pletion of the building in the scheduled time of 120 days. But when it does arrive the work will be pushed

as rapidly as possible.

Seaman, Irwin and Brenneman are furnishing the cracked stone for the Havens people. The stone is be-ing obtained from the Seaman farm.

GRAVITY WOMAN FOUND

PENNILESS IN THE WEST. Indianapolis, Oct. 8.—Found wan-dering on the streets here early to-

day with her twelve-year-old daugh-ter, Ruth, Mrs. Mary D. Brundage. Ruth, Mrs. Mary D. Brundage, who said her home was at Gravity, Pa., penniless and looking for her husband, Daniel W. Brundage, was taken in charge by the police until her story can be investigated.

Mrs. Brundage said that she came here a week ago Saturday to defend nerself in a divorce suit brought by her husband, who she says left her ray. seven years ago.

On her arrival she went to visit friends in Mooresville, who she said refused to allow her to come to Indianapolis Friday, the day set for the trial. Without friends or money she came here yesterday and attempted to find her husband so that she could get enough money to return to Gravity. In the meantime detectives had arrested and he was held in the city prison, charged with grand larceny and receiving stolen goods.

The police say they found a valuable picture in his room here which was taken from a downtown cafe. The divorce porceedings were postponed and Brundage will be tried

in police court tomorrow.

Mrs. Brundage left her home in Gravity about a week ago according to her neighbors but what her mission was she did not disclose. The The news that she had been found penniless was therefore a surprise. She is a native of Gravity and has lived there most of her life being very highly regarded by her neighbors. Her husband did not enjoy the same esteem when he resided at Gravity.

PUPILS' HEALTH BETTER SINCE NEW SCHOOL WAS ERECTED.

Since the erection of Honesdale's new school building the health of the pupils is much better than when the antiquainted school was standing. The light, heat and ventilation has made the pupils stronger and are now better qualified to study. The attendance has fied to study. The attendance has increased and the percentage of ill-ness among the pupils decreased since the new school has been erect-

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Otto G. Weaver Honesdale Bertha C. Pflume Honesdale

payable on the first day of the week,

commonly called Sunday, shall be deemed to be and shall be payable on the next succeeding secular or business day. Sec. 4. That all the days and half

days herein designated as legal holidays shall be regarded as secular or busness days, for all other purposes than those mentioned in this act. ct, be treated and considered as if Sec. 5. All acts or parts of acts in-consistent herewith are hereby rethe first day of the week, commonly

> Approved the 16th day of February, A. D. 1911. JOHN K. TENER.

THE WORLD'S SERIES GAMES

New York Wins Second Game of Series.

New York - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 0 Boston - - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 7 0

Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.—Unfavor-Devore fanned. Doyle flied able weather conditions were evident here today for the third game Myers. O'Brien and Hooper fanned of the World's Series, between the No runs. Giants and Red Sox. At one o'clock the sky was very cloudy but before the game was called the day promised to be an ideal one. Despite the fact that the weather threatened rain early in the day a crowd of forced Speaker at second. Gardner field out to with the second of field out to with the second. people began to flow towards the grounds. By the time the game started it was estimated that 30,000 people were seated. The batteries

to a tie at 6 to 6 in eleven-inning One run. game at Boston yesterday, the sec-

Tickets sold for scheduled game first. at Polo Grounds today good for tomorrow, or whenever next game is played.

Official paid attendance yesterday, 30,148. Total receipts, \$58,369, divided as follows:

Players\$31,519.26 Clubs 21,012.84 National Commission 5,836.90

games, 65,877, a new record, as last runs. year's figures were 55,567. Total receipts for two games, \$133,496, also a new record, as a year ago the to-tal was \$120,321.50. These receipts No runs. are divided as follows:

Player /.....\$72,087.26 Com. 48,058.84

First Inning.

New York—Devore singles, Doyle flied out to Speaker, Devore out— Snodgrass flied out to Speaker. One hit, no runs.

Boston up-Hooper flied out to first. No runs. Fletcher. Yerkes struck out. Speaker out, Doyle to first. No Fletcher.

ray to third. Herzog filed out to Hooper and Murray scored. Myers out, short to first. One run, no hits. Boston up—Lewis singled. Gardner hit two bases, scoring Lewner sacrificed. Stahl filed to Murray scored. No runs.

Cardner hit two bases, scoring Lewner filed out to first. THE DUTY on all these articles!

Raw cotton has increased in price.

Could get back completing double tariff approved by President Taft. and for which he has been mistaken-by and unjustly assailed, REDUCED out about 1 o'clock Tuesday night raw cotton is free of duty! And and before it was discovered it had sained such a start that to put it other than the first of the first of

Fourth Inning. New York up—Snodgras out, second to first. Murray out, pitcher to first. Merkle out. No runs.

flied out to Murray. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

New York up-Herzog hit for two bases into crowd. Myers out, picked for today's game were, for New York, Marquard and Myers, for Boston, Buck. O'Brein and Carrigan.

Ditcher to hist. Herzog to third, Fletcher singles to right scoring Herzog. Fletcher stole second. Marquard walked. Devore forced Marquard at second. Devore stole second. Doyle walked. With bases the second of the secon pitcher to first. Herzog to third, New York Giants played Red Sox full Snodgrass filed out to Lewis.

Boston up-Stahl singled and out stealing second. Wagner flied to ond in the world's esries. Standing Murray, latter making sensational now reads Boston 1; New York 1. catch. Carrigan out, pitcher to

Sixth Inning.

New York up—Murray fouled out to Lewis. Merkle struck out. Herzog out, short to first. No runs. Boston up—O'Brien fanned. Hooper flied out to Doyle. Yerkes singled. Speaker fouls out to Myers. No runs.

Seventh Inning. New York up-Myers struck out. Fletcher wa sout third to first. Mar-Total paid attendance for two quard was out, pitcher to first.

Boston up-Lewis out, short first. Gardner fouled out to Murray. Stahl hit for two bases against fence. Wagner flied out to Devore.

Eighth Inning.

Carrigan, flied out to Murray. Ball The Republican principle of protec-batted to O'Brien, struck out. Hoop-tion, the Tariff, and President Taft

Ninth Inning.

New York up—Cadint and Cady went in for Boston battery. Her-zog hit by pitched ball went to first, at all! Second Inning.

New York up—Murray hits for two bases. Merkle sacrifices, Murray to third. Herzog filed out to Speak two third. Herzog filed out to Speak to third. New York up—Murray hits for two threw to first before Myers salt have gone up in price—yet the could get back completing double tariff approved by President Taft.

Third Inning.

New York up—Fletcher walked, took second on Marquad's sacrifice.

Stant int to Marquad who threw to Merzog, putting Gardner out, Wagner safe on Merkle's error. Stahl going to third. Cady flied to Devore ending game. One run.

MILKMAN E. H. BLAKE SAVES WAYNE COUNTY MAN KILLED WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Anna Emmons Asleep in Home Which Was Being Consumed by Fire—Efforts of Mr. Blake and John Clemo Saved the Building.

While returning from Odd Fellows' lodge last Monday evening about 12 o'clock, Ed H. Blake, of Beech Grove, saw a light ahead of him which appeared like an auto approaching him. As he got nearer to the light it proved to be a house that was fast being consumed by great tongues of fire. whipped up his horses and was soon upon the scene. Knowing that Mrs. Anna Emmons lived in the partly de-lapidated house, Mr. Blake's first thought was for her safety. He succeeded in arousing her and getting her out of the building. was blowing strongly but Mr. Blake determined to save Mrs. Emmons' home if he possibly could do so. secured water and with the aid of Mrs. Emmons had the building partly under control when John Clemo. neighbor, seeing the reflection of the fire, arrived. Mr. Blake and Mr. Clemo worked valiantly and succeeded in quenching the flames before the entire house was consumed. The fire was at the rear of the

house and burned perpendicularly from the ground to the gable. There were no signs of any chips or kindling at the base of the building. The origin of the fire is unknown. Had it not been for the timely arrival of Mr. Blake, Mrs. Emmons undoubted-ly would have been burned to

DEVELOPMENT COMPANY BUYS LAND.

The Wayne Development Company which is building the big dam at Wilsonville, near Hawley, is purchas-ing land along the Wallenpaupack river, probably for the purpose of developing water power or for other purposes. Thirteen acres along the river were purchased of Jacob Schleiser of Paupack and one hundred and fifty-three acres of Charles H. Lyons, also of Paupack. Both pieces of land lie along the Paupack river.

Jacob Theobold Dead as Result of

Being Crushed Under Wheel of Brick Wagon in Scranton.

Jacob Theobold, of South Canaan, was almost instantly killed about one o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Scranton, when he was jolted from a brick wagon on which he was riding at Mulberry street and Adams Ave He was forty-six years old When the man fell from the wagon he rolled underneath and one of the wheels passed over his head. The driver, Michael Bohan, was also thrown from the wagon and landed against the curb, breaking his left wrist. As explained by the driver, the accident happened when he tried to avoid being struck by a street car, and in turning out of the way his wagon struck a fire plug on the street corner, throwing both men out on the pavement. not attempt to run away but stopped within a block of the accident.

The wagon and team are the property of J. J. Coyne of Minooka, and bricks were being hauled from the Standard brewery to Minooka, where Mr. Coyne is building a number of dwelling houses. Mr. Theo-bold was a laborer employed by Mr. Coyne. There was a ton and a half bricks on the wagon at the time of the accident.

Andrew Horn, of Dunmore, was passing in his automobile at the time and after the accident hustled Theobold to the State Hospital where he died five minutes after being admitted. Bohan was also treated at the hospital. It was several hours before the body of Mr. Theobold was identified. A niece of the dead man happened to be in the city shopping and hearing of the accident made inquiries and was directed to Cusick's morgue, where she identified the

Mr. Theobold is survived by his wife and several sisters, all of South Canaan. The body was taken to his little home on Wednesday where burial will take place.

Miss Ada Simons had been success- the noted gambler, began today. District Attorney Whitman took personal charge of the prosecution and his opening address to the jury contained 5,000 words. inte home on Wednesday where bur-ial will take place.

EXPECTS 200 PATIENTS FOR STATE INSANE HOSPITAL.

Farview, Oct. 8 .- Hon. Henry F. Walton, chairman of the board trustees, other members of the board and state officials, are here today at the State hospital for the in-sane in executive session, and an-nounced that two hundred patients from various parts of the state would be brought to the institution within a very short time. The for-mal appointment of Dr. T. C. Fitz-good fire alarm system, an extension simmons as superintendent in charge of the institution was also announced by the officials.

Bids were opened for the furnishing of the hospital, including all furniture, laboratory equipment, etc., at the executive meeting of the di-The board appointed attendants and nurses preparatory to the opening on November 15 of that portion of the hospital that has been completed.

HOW MUCH OF THE TARIFF DO

The population of the United Lewis States is, in round numbers, one district the fire is in. whereas it an electric box system were installed it would tell the exact district and

dred and twelve million dollars.
YOU pay just \$3.46 a year for
protecting the country and for insuring YOURSELF against the compe-

tition of the cheap labor and huge surplus manufactures of Germany and England, France and Italy, and other countries.

Under absolute "free trade," with all duties removed, you could not save more than this \$3.46 a year. Under a tariff "for revenue only," you would save less than that, And either of these policies would de-stroy necessary protection, and mean disaster to American industry.

runs.
HoopYerkes
out to

foreign goods—and our country is
prosperous, and our workers enjoy
the highest wages in the world.
England taxes her home products

for revenue only," throws down the bars to the products and labor of the entire world, and her workers are hopeless and homeless; their food, clothing, shelter and pleasures infinitely below that of the poorest American workmen.

The small amount YOU pay for tariff protection-\$3.46 a yearhas almost NO effect on the cost of YOUR food, clothing and shelter. You are paying more for living than New York up—Devore singled.

Doyle flied out to Lewis. Snodgrass singled to left center. Murray flied out to Lewis. Merkle forced Snodgrass to second. No runs.

Boston up—Engle went to bat for Carriegan flied out to Murray. Ball The Republican principle of protections.

er walked. Yerkes out third to are certainly not to blame for conditions that are world-wide

Look at this in another way. Tea and coffee have gone up in price—and there is no tariff on them

raw cotton has increased in price. But cotton and wool hoisery and

creased.

in prices has been in manufactured goods which pay a fairly high duty! Necessities pay less duty than ever

has had little or no effect on the cost of necessities, while it HAS made a market for American ducts, and insured steady employ-ment at good and increasing wages for American workmen.

President Taft approved the last ariff bill because it was the best tariff he could get at the time. because it was much better than the tariff law then in effect.

It has proved itself.
In less than twelve months it (Continued on Page Eight.)

STERLING.

Rev. W. E. Webster and family

Sterling, Oct. 10.

driver. H. R. Megargle is on the

The Ladies' Aid met with Miss A M. Noble for dinner today. On the 3rd there was born at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Yates a On the 1st a little daughter also came to brighten the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John Gillner. In our last items we said that

WHAT HONESDALE NEEDS

Electric Automatic Fire System-Paved Main Street-Expansion of Borough and a Trolley Road,

Living, growing and progressive Honesdale is in the need of four things, any one of which is importof the borough line, paved streets and a trolley car system. Action has been taken upon paved Main street and work is expected to take place next spring.

The trolley road would be the making of Honesdale. It would bring people to town to trade, which now go somewhere else or stay at home. It would develop the agricultural districts and give a metro-politan air to Honesdale. We need the trolley road, and after we shall have had it the townspeople will wonder how it was that we did not have it long ago.

We have a fire alarm system, but

nited many times people cannot tell what one district the fire is in, whereas if Receipts from tariff duties for the year ended July 1st were three hundred and twelve million dollars. where the fire might be. We are not rapping our present fire system, which is a good substitute, but how much better and quicker an auto-matic fire alarm box system would be. The fire would not be delayed by the interrogation from a fair damsel who asks "Is it absolutely necessary to turn in the alarm" or "Are you sure there is a fire in that vicinity?" It may be safe enough to ask these questions owing to the number of false alarms sent in, but in an automatic electric system a different system prevails. Honesdale will come to it some day, why not prepare for an automatic fire alarm system now?

In order that Honesdale may grow and thrive it is also necessary that the town expand, in other words Greater Honesdale is an inevitable necessity. Before a town can grow in the proper sense it must have a place to grow. There is ample space in Texas township for Honesdale to branch out. In view of the fact that many residents in different parts of Texas township have peti-tioned the town council expressing a desire to become annexed to Honesdale, this is direct proof that what is best for a few would be bet-ter for all. Greater Honesdale has been agitated several times but it seems that there is no better time for people living in Texas township to enjoy the privileges of Hones-dule than now. It is only a ques-tion of a short time before Texas township will have to build new school houses, it would therefore be less expensive to send pupils to the Honesdale High school, which is unequalled as an institution of learning in this section of the country.

BIGELOW HOMESTEAD BURNS.

Fire Starting From Spark From Wood Stove, Causes \$4000 Loss

to Niagara Man. and was next to impossible, owing to the and lack of fire-fighting apparatus in Niunderwear both pay a duty—and lack of fire-fighting apparatus in Nicotton goods and fiannels are lower agara although a bucket brigade, price. which did good work, was soon form-Shingles have gone down in price ed. The house burnt to the ground -yet the duty on shingles was in-eased. and together with all the household furniture including \$100 in cash The greatest rise in prices in which was in the house at the time. twenty-one years has been in duty The house was owned by Clarence free goods! The smallest increase Bigelow and was occupied by him and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bigelow and daughter and several hired men, all of whom were able to escape. before; luxuries pay higher duty supposed that the fire started from a than ever before! This clearly shows that the tariff which had been burning in the sitting room of the house as the fire started in this room. Mrs. Nelson Bigelow was awakened by the smell of smoke in her room on an upper floor but before they could get out of the house, the fire had cut off access from the stairs. Clarence Bigelow who was sleeping below, was awaken-ed by the noise above, and realizing the danger to those upstairs, got out of the house and placed a ladder to the window above and in this way the family were brought to safety. It was only a short time before the whole building was a mass of smouldering ruins. Mr. Bigelow was protected by insurance to the amount of \$1200 but his loss will reach \$2,000 more.

came to the home of Mr. and Mrs.
H. G. Butler.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cross spent the Sunday at A. J. Cross'.
Charles Fessenden took 19 of the Sterling boys to Tobyhanna last Sunday to see the control of the Sterling boys to Tobyhanna last the sterli Sunday to see the soldiers encamped there.

J. E. Cross has purchased a fine pair of carriage ponies. They are beauties and H. G. Butler is the in actual command and in the firms. ing line. King Nicholas also help-ed to direct the soldiers. The Monlist and Dr. Simons is in attend-ance, tenegrians, in a battle last night near the town of Galanmiza greatly bested the Turks and succeeded in shooting them down right and left.

BECKER TRIAL BEGINS TODAY.

(Special to The Citizen.)
New York, Oct. 10.—With the
jury chosen the trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal,